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Letter from Ellen T. Emerson, Concord, Massachusetts, to Anne Whitney, 1905 October 20

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lately at a wedding of his Walton
Cousin. Helen & Grace are here
and send their love and wish
to see you ^{both} again. They rejoice that
Miss Whitney can again use her
arm. May it still improve! Miss
Myers is away.

Affectionately
Ellen

Ans. Oct-29-

Concord, Oct. 20th
1905

Dear Addy,

I am sorry, but it hasn't
deemed as if I could help it. I keep
your letter always in sight and ex-
pect day by day to answer it, but
this has been the result! Yours both
have been delightful to me, and
I send many thanks for them. I
am very well and have been all
summer except two days when the
Doctor told me to keep still, but I
dined with the family both days.
My cousins are well, everybody is,
and I don't know why I should

be so behindhand, as I have
allowed myself to be.

I can walk better & better & farther
& farther, I ride almost daily on
my wheel with great pleasure.

Fally Emerson is here for a week
and next Wednesday goes to
Cambridge, 5 Phillips Place.

I am happy and thankful that
dear Miss Whitney has recovered
the use of her arm, and we
might dance a festal dance
together over our recoveries. How
fully I understand the consol-
ation you have had in seeing

your nieces & nephews and being with
your sister. I have had just a taste
of the same delight this month in
two days at Milton. Don't allow
yourself in that fallacy of Old
Age that Home is the Best Place."
It is for a standby, but other places
are also necessary. Remember that.
I hope to come walking to see
you when you get back. But
think of Ida gone! That is a great
loss. I hope the night-watchman
is a gain to her. I thank you
for sending me Charles Rackham's
letter, I'm glad he takes an interest
in his country's affairs. I saw him